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NOTICE OF CHARTER AMENDMENT RESOLUTION

At the July 11, 2018 Town meeting, the Town Council will vote on Resolution 1-2018 to amend the Town Charter. As required by State law, the Resolution will be posted for 40 days until August 20, 2018 at the Town Administration Building and on the Town website at <https://berwynheightmd.gov>. The Charter Amendment will become effective 50 days after its passage on August 30, 2018, unless a referendum petition is filed with the Town on or before the 40th day after initial passage of the Resolution. Further, a fair summary of this Resolution, as given below, shall be posted in the Town Hall for 40 days following its adoption and shall be published in a newspaper having general circulation in the Town no fewer than 4 times at weekly intervals within the 40 days following its passage by the Town.

CHARTER AMENDMENT RESOLUTION 1-2018

A Resolution of the Town of Berwyn Heights amending the Town Charter to strike references to 'Town Administrator' and replace with 'Town Manager.'

The purpose of changing the title of Town Administrator to Town Manager is to more accurately describe the role and responsibilities of the position, which encompasses the overall administration of the Town under the supervision of the Town Council. This supports the goal of moving the Town towards a more unified organizational structure in which the Town Council, collectively and individually, focuses on setting policy and overall oversight of Town operations, while the Town Manager supervises daily operations and ensures that the Town Council's goals, priorities and policies are carried out.

For more information, please contact Interim Town Administrator Mike McLaughlin at mmclaughlin@berwynheightsmd.gov, or Clerk Harper at kharp@berwynheightsmd.gov

CITIZENS COMMISSION ON QUALITY OF LIFE

At the June 20 Town meeting, the Council appointed the following residents to serve on a Quality of Life Commission:

Diana Agonoy, Joan Ahrens, Richard Ahrens, Patricia Dennison; Elizabeth Dowling, Janet Freitag, Maria Newsom, Philip Newsom, Cassandra Parnell, Dee Reamy, Meg Miller Shane, Ray Smith, Kyle Snyder, Mary Anne Walkup, and Angela Wolfinger.

The Commission is charged with developing recommendations for improving the quality of life in Berwyn Heights.

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Four Cities Meeting

Open to the Public

JULY 25, 2018

7:30 pm

**Berwyn Heights
Town Center
5700 Berwyn Rd.**

Berwyn Heights Rec. Council

Where the fun begins!



Thu. 7/5, 6-8pm - Lake Artemesia

Susan Jones Jazz Quartet

**Feel free to bring a picnic &
something to sit on!**

**Band CDS & BH Day T-Shirts will
also be on sale.**

**Tue. 8/7, 6:00 pm - National Night Out - Stop by
the Rec Council Booth to get Schedule of
Upcoming Events, Share your Ideas or Join!**



**Stay tuned for info on a concert in August!
(since June concert was cancelled!)**

Our goal is to have a fun event happening in our community each month. Other upcoming events include our Ice Cream Social in September, Trunk-or-Treat in October, Town Wide Clean Up in November & our Annual Tree Lighting Holiday Party in December... just to name a few! Would you participate in a Trivia Night? Do you have any ideas for other future events? **WE WANT TO KNOW!**

We meet the first Tuesday of each month, at 7:30pm in the G. Love Room, in the Senior Center. New members, or even drop in members, are always welcome.

If you'd like to make a suggestion or ask a question but can't make it to our meetings, your emails can be sent to violindreams@verizon.net.

Next Recreation Council Meeting is Tuesday, July 3rd, 7:30 pm in the
G. Love Room. For more info or to join,
please contact Susan at violindreams@verizon.net.





Dear Sponsors,

I am pleased to inform you that the Town of Berwyn Heights will be celebrating the 35th Annual National Night Out this August. National Night Out is an annual community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make our neighborhoods safer, more caring places to live. The Berwyn Heights Police has a close working relationship with businesses and citizens in fighting crime. We hope we can continue to rely on your support to fund this very popular mid-summer event, which builds on that relationship. Your contributions in any monetary amount will be greatly appreciated.



Berwyn Heights Night Out Against Crime - Tuesday, August 7, 2018

National Night Out is celebrated by citizens, civic groups, businesses, law enforcement agencies, and local officials in all 50 states, U.S. territories, and military bases worldwide, as well as in Canada. Berwyn Heights celebrates the event with a variety of activities including:

- cookout
- games for kids
- martial arts demonstrations
- raffles & prizes
- visits from local officials & first responders
- community organizations booths
- give-aways
- and more

Berwyn Heights' National Night Out has proven to be an effective, inexpensive and enjoyable program to promote neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships. Please help us continue this great tradition. We thank you in advance for your support and early response,

If you are interested in participating, having a booth reserved or volunteering for community service hours please contact Corporal Krouse at 301-474-6554 or email skrouse@berwynheightsmd.gov

Colonel Kenneth K. Antolik, Chief of Police, (301) 474-6554, Chief@berwynheightsmd.gov

Worksession May 7, 2018

The meeting was called to order at 7:02 p.m. Present were Mayor Cheryl Jewitt, Mayor Pro-Tem (MPT) Jodie Kulpa-Eddy, Councilmembers (CMs) Patricia Dennison, Christopher Rasmussen and Gerald Shields. Also present were Town Administrator (TA) Jessica Cowles, TA Designee Mike McLaughlin, Clerk Kerstin Harper and citizens.

1. Action Items

Town Center Rental agreement: TA Cowles said the Town's general liability and property insurance through the Local Government Insurance Trust (LGIT) covers events and programs held by the Town or organizations affiliated with the Town, but not private events held at a Town facility. This affects all those residents who rent the Town Center for receptions, birthday parties, etc. LGIT offers insurance for such events at a reasonable rate through a tenant user liability insurance program (TULIP). The rate depends on a variety of factors, including level of risk, size and duration of the event. Any renters of the Town Center can avail themselves of this insurance or similar insurance from other companies.

A revised Town Center rental agreement would require individuals or organizations not affiliated with the Town to present a certificate of insurance, as well as one-day alcoholic beverage license from the Prince George's County Board of License Commissioners if alcohol is served. The Town obtains a liquor license for Berwyn Heights Day and wine tastings hosted by the Neighborhood Watch/ Emergency Preparedness Committee (NW/EP). MPT Kulpa-Eddy said that an alcoholic beverage license may only be required if alcohol is sold rather than consumed. This needs to be confirmed with the County.

In response to questions, TA Cowles said a certificate of insurance and liquor license probably requires two weeks to be processed. Therefore, renters would have to file for insurance certificates and licenses several weeks prior to their planned events. The additional costs may reduce rentals of the facility. The new rental rules would take effect on July 1, 2018. Any residents who are already signed up to rent the space in upcoming months would be notified of the new requirements. The gas stove, which is difficult to operate, should be replaced when a remodel of the kitchen or the facility is undertaken.

On a motion by CM Shields and second by CM Dennison, the revised Town Center Rental Agreement was approved 5 to 0.

FY 2019 General Fund: TA Cowles said, in FY 2018 the Council appropriated \$40,000 from the Greenbelt Station reserve to fund an architectural and engineering study to look into the feasibility of adding a 2nd floor to the Town Administration Building to improve the facility and create a space for the police department. The money was not spent because the Town was without a Public Works Director for several months, who was charged with soliciting proposals, and the project was delayed. The Council is requested to carry over the \$40,000 in funding into FY 2019.

CM Rasmussen suggested the Police provide some parameters for what a modern police station should look like. These recommendations should inform the architectural study and any buildable plans produced. CM Shields moved, and CM Rasmussen seconded to reauthorize the funds for an architectural study in FY 2019. MPT Kulpa-Eddy asked if the study would include any property the Town may acquire for the purposes of building a police station. TA Cowles said it could include that. The motion passed 5 to 0.

2. Discussion Items

Bond Ordinance & Road Projects: TA Cowles said WSSC reached out to Public Works Director Hall to inform him about an impending watermain replacement (WMR) project affecting most of the south-east quadrant of Berwyn Heights. The project is in the preliminary engineering phase and it is not yet known which blocks of street are affected. Construction is planned for the summer of 2019. This project will impact phase I and II of the road renovation project Berwyn Heights is planning. The Town may want to wait until the scope of the WMR is known before it repaves any roads.

In discussion, it was noted that the Town may be able to save some money as WSSC will repave the roads it digs up. However, the quality of WSSC repaving may not be the same as that of a road contractor hired by the Town, and generally does not include reconstruction of curbs and gutters. The Town should try to coordinate closely with WSSC to ensure that roads are repaired to the best possible standard.

Charter Amendment regarding Town Manager: TA Cowles said she drafted the amendments to the Town Charter

requested by the Council. All occurrences of the term "Town Administrator" have been replaced with "Town Manager." On advice of Town Attorney Ferguson, Section 706.1 has been rewritten to state: "duties and responsibilities of the Town Manager may be as specified by Ordinance," and deletes any specific responsibilities noted in the current version of the Charter.

MPT Kulpa-Eddy commented that she looked up definitions for Town Administrator and Town Manager but found no agreement whether a Town Administrator of a Town Manager has greater authority. Regardless, she supports advertising the position as Town Manager to attract more qualified candidates. TA Cowles said adoption of a Charter amendment shall be by resolution as prescribed in State law. The Council agreed to introduce the Charter amendment resolution at the May 13 Town meeting.

Animal Ordinance revision: TA Cowles said Town Attorney Ferguson has reviewed the revised Ordinance 101 – Animals, and highlighted sections that could be deleted or warrant further change. Section 4 of the Town's Ordinance has definitions that deviate in a few instances from those set forth in the County's code on animals (Subtitle 3, Divisions 1-7). Since the revised Ordinance 101 turns enforcement over to the County, they could be deleted because the County will only enforce provisions that agree with its code.

MPT Kulpa-Eddy said the definitions and standards in the Town's Ordinance are largely taken from the County's code but add information relating to the Town's Clean Lot and Noise Ordinances, which also address animal issues. She is reluctant to delete any definitions or standards as they serve to educate residents on how the Town expects domestic animals to be kept, besides establishing parameters for enforcement. Mayor Jewitt expressed a concern that the Town may have to amend this Ordinance more frequently, unless it uses the same language as the County code. However, she has no problem with the Ordinance containing information educating residents on animal standards.

The Council made a change to Section 7 - Enforcement, replacing a parenthetical with the sentence: "Sections 6 I.b., K.b., or L.a. overlap with authority in other ordinances and shall be enforced accordingly" to clarify its meaning.

Town Organizations Policy: CM Shields presented the latest draft of the

Town organizations policy, which incorporates additional comments from the organizations. It establishes 2 categories of organizations:

1. Committees: Established by Town Council to fulfill a particular governmental function, or authorized in a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) to use Town facilities. Committees may use the Town seal and letterhead, can receive an appropriation through the budget process, and have free use of Town facilities and Town Bulletin. Committees must submit budget requests and expenditure reports for appropriated funds, as well as minutes or agenda, and they must publicize elections of officers and election results.
2. Assemblies (Community Groups): formed by community members for social or recreational purposes. Assemblies would have limited free use of Town facilities and the Town Bulletin.

In discussion, the following comments were made. Committees should be asked to submit minutes. An agenda is not sufficient. The NW/EP should be formally recognized by a resolution of the Town Council. The process by which assemblies can be brought under the Town's liability insurance needs to be clarified. The status of the Karate Club may need to be clarified. The process by which a group becomes a recognized Town organization should be clarified. This may include submission of a registration form that requires basic information about the organization. The term "assembly" used to describe autonomous community organizations should be changed.

The Council agreed to leave adoption of a Town organization policy for the next Council to complete. It was further agreed let the next Town Council finalize a business landscape award and Town facility beautification award CM Shields has been working on.

Strategic Plan Update: CM Rasmussen requested a final update on the strategic plan, adopted in November 2016, before it is handed off to the next Town Council. TA Cowles highlighted goals and objectives requiring completion:

Infrastructure – Acquire Improved Facilities for Town Departments

- Short-term Measures to Improve Facility Adequacy: Scanning of Town's paper files to create electronic archive is ongoing and requires further organization of files

and vendor research.

- Stop-gap Measures to Improve Facility Security: Completed at Public Works yard. Town office has new buzz-in system. Security cameras and other safety measures require further discussion and await outcome of facility study
- Study of Facility Security and Adequacy: Preliminary discussions of Town Administrator and Public Works Director with architect about scope of study were held. Selection of vendor and implementation of project are pending.

Infrastructure – Roads

- Needs Assessment of Roads: Assessment complete. Phase I of road repairs funded. Phase II funding awaits issuing of bonds.

Community Engagement

- Improving Communication with Residents and Businesses: Input on best practices has been requested from residents and volunteers. Recruitment of multi-cultural ambassadors, development of promotional materials and expanding Town's presence at school are pending.

Town Aesthetics

- Increase Town's Tree Canopy and Species Diversity: Vendor for tree maintenance has been identified. Funding is proposed in FY 2019 budget. Selection of vendor by next Town Council.
- Beautification Efforts: New welcome signs and landscape beds in progress.

Economic Development

- Implement County Sector Plan for Commercial/ Industrial District: In coordination with neighboring communities, a technical assistance panel (ULI TAP) to improve the Route 193 corridor has been assembled and will meet June 4-5 to discuss and present findings. Exploration of State economic development funding via sustainable communities' grants pending.
- Economic Development Consultant: Development of an RFP for consultant pending outcome of ULI TAP.

3. Minutes

On a motion by CM Dennison and second by CM Shields, the March 23 budget worksession minutes were approved 5 to 0. On a motion by CM Dennison and second by CM Rasmussen, the April 4

worksession minutes were approved 4 – 0 – 1 with CM Shields abstaining. On a motion by MPT Kulpa-Eddy and second by CM Dennison, the April 24 worksession minutes were approved 5 to 0.

4. Announcements/ Department Reports/ Citizen Comments

Mayor Jewitt welcomed interim Town Administrator Mike McLaughlin, who was in attendance. Then she reported that the Council is working on the recruitment of a permanent Town Administrator/ Town manager to replace TA Cowles, who will leave Berwyn Heights in mid-May. Councilmembers have met with recruiter David Deutsch of the Mercer Group and are reviewing a recruitment brochure. In the May 1 Town held election, Christopher Rasmussen was elected as Mayor, Lynn White as Mayor Pro Tem and Stephen Isler, Jason Papanikolas and Ethan Sweep as Councilmembers. Further, Mayor Jewitt has been asked by the Mayor of Morningside to speak to a freshmen class of high school students on his behalf. She also received a citizen comment recommending that Council terms be extended to 3 years.

MPT Kulpa-Eddy announced that Governor Hogan signed the Highway User Revenue (HUR) Restoration Act that will again provide a more reliable stream of revenue for Maryland municipalities. Berwyn Heights will use it to repay a bond for road repairs. Berwyn Heights Day was a success. Kudos to the volunteers who organized and staffed the event, and the many vendors and residents who participated. The Education Advisory Committee (EAC) will host a Town Hall meeting on Parkdale High School on May 12 to discuss issues of interest to parents of students attending the school. Pepco will hold a public hearing on proposed new electric rates on May 14. MPT Kulpa-Eddy attended an April 24 meeting on proposed toll lanes for the Maryland section of the Beltway and I-270. Attendees gave input on the scope of an environmental impact statement to be released in 2020. On May 14, the County Council will hold the first of 3 readings on the adoption of the revised County zoning ordinance. This will be the last opportunity to comment on the new regulations. The legislation will likely be adopted in September 2018.

CM Rasmussen commented on Berwyn Heights Day and thanked the organizers, volunteers and staff who participated. He spent some time in the beer garden where he chatted with Jason Papanikolas and other Boys & Girls Club members. Election Day was beautiful and

Council candidates took the opportunity to connect with voters and learn about their concerns. CM Rasmussen also attended the Four Cities meeting in New Carrollton on April 19. Four Cities members had planned to award a plaque to New Carrollton's Mayor of 34 years Andy Hanko, but he was unable to attend for medical reasons. New Carrollton will hold an election tonight and elect a new mayor and council. At the same meetings, MAGLEV representatives gave another presentation on the high-speed rail project. Also discussed were Airbnb regulations and preparations for the 2020 US Census.

CM Shields reported that he gave a presentation to Berwyn Heights Elementary School students explaining municipal government. He also participated in a cyber-attack emergency drill and attended his last PGCMMA meeting, where the HUR Restoration Act and proposed small cell facilities regulations were discussed. Further, the Maryland Department of the Environment (MDE) will hold a series of workshops in June on Phase III of the Chesapeake Bay watershed implementation plan (WIP). Interested residents can register at the [MDE web-site](#). He received several comments on the proposed Paint Branch Parkway bike lanes, which he transmitted to the Department of Public Works & Transportation (DPW&T). Public hearings on the plans will be held in College Park.

5. Town Council Schedule

The Council reviewed the upcoming schedule. The date of the volunteer appreciation dinner was set for June 20.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:07 p.m.

Town Meeting May 9, 2017

The meeting was called to order at 7:04 p.m. Present were Mayor Cheryl Jewitt, Mayor Pro Tem (MPT) Jodie Kulpa-Eddy, Councilmembers (CMs) Patricia Dennison, Chris Rasmussen and Gerald Shields, as well as Councilmembers-elect Lynn White, Stephen Isler, Jason Papanikolas and Ethan Sweep. Also present were Town Administrator (TA) Jessica Cowles, Clerk Kerstin Harper, Chief of Police Kenneth Antolik, Detective Sergeant Daniel Unger, Officer Christiane Rufino, Chief Deputy Clerk of the Circuit Court Bonita Rabelais and citizens.

Mayor Jewitt led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Hearings

Mayor Jewitt said tonight hearings will be held on two budget ordinances, a bond ordinance and Ordinance 121 – Powers & Duties.

At 7:02 p.m., Mayor Jewitt opened the hearing on Ordinance 175 providing for the FY 2019 General Fund Budget. Mike Attick, 62nd Avenue, asked what the appropriation for the Neighborhood Watch/Emergency Preparedness (NW/EP) is. TA Cowles replied with a run-down of appropriations for all Town committees. The NW/EP appropriation is \$3,900 under the Public Safety budget. With no other questions, Mayor Jewitt closed the hearing at 7:04 p.m.

At 7:05 p.m., Mayor Jewitt opened the hearing on Ordinance 176 providing for the FY 2019 Public Safety Taxing District Budget (PSTD), which pays for the salary of one police officer, currently Detective Unger. No tax increase is proposed for FY 2019 as taxes were raised in FY 2018. There were no comments. The hearing was closed at 7:06 p.m.

At 7:06 p.m., Mayor Jewitt opened the hearing on Ordinance 177 – Bond Issuance for Street Improvements. She explained in January the Council received a comprehensive report on the condition of Town streets and developed a plan for repairs based on their rating. The Town's infrastructure reserves were not sufficient to pay for all streets rated in poor and fair condition, and decided to issue a bond to pay for their reconstruction. Conceivably, the Town may not have to pay the full cost of the street repairs, as WSSC will be working on rehabilitating water mains in Berwyn Heights and will repave the streets they worked on.

Mike Attick asked if the public was notified of the bond. He would like to know the amount of the bond, its terms, and whether it is a good deal. Mayor Jewitt replied the bond was introduced at the April Town meeting and discussed at several worksessions. Copies of the Ordinance are set out for the public. With no other comments, the hearing was closed at 7:09 p.m.

At 7:10 p.m., Mayor Jewitt opened the hearing on *Ordinance 121 – Powers & Duties of the Town Council, Councilmembers and Town Administrator*. She said this Ordinance was initially adopted in 2014 and is to be amended tonight to change the title of 'Town Administrator' to 'Town Manager.' The term 'Town Manager' better describes the position set forth in the Ordinance, which encompasses overseeing the daily operations

of the Town government. The Town Manager title will be used in the recruitment process for a new Town Manager that has become necessary with TA Cowles' resignation.

Mike Attick commented he thinks the change in title would create a conflict with the Town Charter, which refers to a Town Administrator. If the Council moves forward with amending the Charter as planned, it will be petitioned to referendum. He is a member of a group that is opposed to changing the Charter and the implicit change in the form of government. He suggested the Council hold off on changing the Charter and discuss it with the residents, as the petition will only need another 115 signatures.

Margaret Miller Shane, 57th Avenue, commented that she, too, is opposed to changing the title to Town Manager. She believes the Town's Charter and ordinances do not provide for a Town manager position, nor should they, as Berwyn Heights is too small for that. She also believes that TA Cowles has overstepped her authority in managing all Town departments. In particular, she should not have been given the authority to oversee the Police Department, which can run itself. In her view, the Chief can do a better job hiring his personnel than a Town Administrator.

Mayor Jewitt replied that TA Cowles was the first administrator to be hired after adoption of Ordinance 121, which established the Town Administrator/ Town Manager as the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) and Chief Financial Officer (CFO) with responsibility to supervise all Town departments. TA Cowles has not overstepped her bounds, and in the opinion of the Council has done an excellent job in carrying out her responsibilities. She offered to have a conversation with Ms. Shane, but since she will not be on the Council next term, Ms. Shane may want to speak to the new Councilmembers instead. With no further comments, Mayor Jewitt closed the hearing at 7:17 p.m.

Minutes

Clerk Harper read a summary of the April 11 Town meeting minutes. On a motion by CM Dennison, seconded by CM Shields, the minutes were approved 5 to 0.

Treasurer's Report

TA Cowles gave the Treasurer's report for April, as Treasurer Rodriguez was absent. TA Cowles then thanked the

Council for the opportunity to work for Town in service to the residents, and thanked the staff for their work every day to make Berwyn Heights a great community.

Unfinished Business

Ordinance 175 - 2nd Reading & Adoption of FY 2019 General Fund Budget:

Clerk Harper read the adopting language of the Ordinance. MPT Kulpa-Eddy moved to adopt it. CM Rasmussen seconded. Mayor Jewitt said previous Councils used to hold a series of budget worksessions during March and April to finalize the budget, a time-consuming effort for the Council and staff. Under this Council, TA Cowles implemented an all-day budget worksession, during which the Council had the opportunity to review the entire budget and talk with all department directors about their budgets. She appreciated the new format and found it productive. Clerk Harper called the roll. The FY 2019 General Fund Budget was approved in a 5 to 0 vote.

Ordinance 176 - 2nd Reading & Adoption of FY 2019 Public Safety Taxing District Budget:

Clerk Harper read the adopting language of the Ordinance. CM Dennison moved to adopt it. CM Shields seconded. Mayor Jewitt explained that the Town levies a special tax on the commercial district to improve public safety. The PSTD Budget establishes how this revenue is spent. The Town opts to use it to pay the salary of one officer and associated expenses. With no other comments, Ordinance 176 was adopted in a 5 to 0 roll call vote.

Ordinance 177 - 2nd Reading & Adoption of Bond Issuance:

TA Cowles read a summary of the Ordinance. CM Dennison moved to adopt it. CM Rasmussen seconded. The Ordinance was adopted in a 5 to 0 roll call vote.

Ordinance 101 - 2nd Reading & Adoption of Amended Animal Ordinance:

TA Cowles read the adopting language of the Ordinance. MPT Kulpa-Eddy, who led the Ordinance's revision, explained that the matter was first brought to the Council's attention in 2016 by residents Madeleine Allen and Amanda Dewey. She thanked them for their input, as well as Adam Ortiz, Director of the Department of Permitting, Inspections and Enforcement (DPIE) and Rodney Taylor, Associate Director of the County's Animal Management Division, who came to a meeting to explain how the County handles animal complaints. MPT Kulpa-Eddy said the long and thorough revision

resulted in a much better Ordinance that will explain clearly what the Town's standards for the treatment of domestic animals are. As a Veterinarian Doctor, this was a labor of love and she is pleased with the outcome.

MPT Kulpa-Eddy moved to adopt the amended Ordinance 101. CM Dennison seconded. CM Shields thanked MPT Kulpa-Eddy for her efforts, noting that Dr. Kulpa-Eddy is regarded as an authority in her field. CM Rasmussen congratulated her on a job well done and bringing her veterinary expertise to this undertaking. This Ordinance drew much more public comment than is usually the case, showing the level of concern residents have about pets. He is pleased the Council responded with an Ordinance that sets new, clear standards for the humane treatment of animals in Town. Mayor Jewitt added that MPT Kulpa-Eddy was the right person to lead this project and thanked her for her efforts. Clerk Harper called the roll. Ordinance 101 was adopted in a 5 to 0 vote.

Ordinance 121 - 2nd Reading & Adoption of Amendments:

Clerk Harper read the adopting language of the Ordinance. CM Dennison moved to adopt it. CM Rasmussen seconded. MPT Kulpa-Eddy asked if the Town Attorney has provided the additional clarifications requested by the Council. TA Cowles replied that the information requested is reflected in the companion Charter amendment discussed at the last worksession and to be introduced tonight. It would be up to the next Council to adopt the Charter Amendments. If they are not adopted, Ordinance 121 would have to be modified once more. MPT Kulpa-Eddy added for the record that the changes to Ordinance 121 are not substantive in nature but only change the title of Town Administrator to have a better chance of recruiting the right person for the position. Clerk Harper called the roll. The Ordinance was adopted in a 5 to 0 vote.

5. New Business

Resolution 01-2018 - 1st Reading & Introduction of Charter Amendment:

Clerk Harper read the adopting language of the Resolution. MPT Kulpa-Eddy moved to introduce it. CM Dennison seconded. CM Rasmussen asked if MPT Kulpa-Eddy could explain the reasoning for adopting Ordinance 121 in 2014 as she was on the Council at the time, thereby establishing what is essentially a council-manager form of government.

MPT Kulpa-Eddy said the Ordinance actually establishes a hybrid commission/ council-manager style of government, in which the Councilmembers still have some authority to direct departments. However, that oversight is intended to ensure mostly that the policies of the Council as a whole are carried out. Initially, she was skeptical about giving the Town Administrator/ Manager the authority to oversee all departments because she thought it might enable the Mayor to run the Town through the Town Administrator, if he chose to lead the Administration Department. But after repeated, lengthy discussions, she became comfortable with the concept. Most of the Councilmembers have a full-time day job and are part-time legislators at best. It makes sense to have a person in charge residents and employees can turn to for information and guidance when Councilmembers are not around. Clerk Harper called the roll. The Council voted to introduce the Charter Amendment that changes the title of 'Town Administrator' to 'Town Manager' in a 5 to 0 vote.

6. Remarks of the 47th Council

Introduction of Interim Town Administrator:

Interim Town Administrator Mike McLaughlin said he recently retired as the Manager of the City of Greenbelt, where he worked for the last 37 years since he first graduated from university. He is honored to have been asked to serve as interim Town Administrator for Berwyn Heights until a new manager has been hired. CM Rasmussen said he is looking forward to working with Mr. McLaughlin and have his help making the Town's hybrid commission/ council-manager system work in a manner that makes it more understandable to residents.

MPT Kulpa-Eddy thanked residents for allowing her to serve them for the last 8 years. At this time, she needs to focus on her life but plans to remain involved in community affairs, and making Berwyn Heights as good a place to live as it can be.

CM Rasmussen expressed his pleasure in serving with the 47th Council and with TA Cowles.

CM Dennison said she loved serving on the Town Council for the last 16 years and thanked everyone for their support.

CM Shields thanked the Council for appointing him to serve on the 47th Council, and those in the community who have given him feedback. One of his achievements is the re-certification of Berwyn

Heights as a 'banner city,' next to working on a Town organization policy and various beautification awards. He thanked TA Cowles for helping him manage his workload by hiring a PRECA aide.

Mayor Jewitt said her short term as Mayor did not pass quickly, having been full of meetings, controversies and successes and recalled the long list of accomplishments of the 47th Council. She thanked residents for their candid comments, supportive and critical, she received at all hours of the day. She congratulated Mayor-elect Rasmussen and wished him success. She was honored to have served with this Council that maintained respect even when disagreeing on how to best serve the Town. Mayor Jewitt particularly thanked TA Cowles, whom she relied on for guidance as a new Councilmember and to work through difficult issues. Many of this Council's accomplishments are due to her. She also appreciated Town staff, the Historical Committee, which she joined soon after moving to Berwyn Heights, and thanked neighbors, friends and family for their support.

7. Announcement of Election Results

Mayor Jewitt announced the election of Christopher Rasmussen as Mayor with 77% of the vote; Lynn White as Mayor Pro Tem with 68% of the vote, Stephen Isler, Jason Papanikolas and Ethan Sweep as Councilmembers. She then closed the term of the 47th Council.

8. Swearing-in of the 48th Council

Chief Deputy of the Clerk of the Circuit Court Bonita Rabelais swore in Christopher Rasmussen as Mayor, Lynn White as Mayor Pro Tem, and Stephen Isler, Jason Papanikolas and Ethan Sweep as Councilmembers.

9. Mayor's Remarks and Organization of the Town Council

Mayor Rasmussen said that it was a beautiful day for this occasion. He is honored to have been re-elected to a third term on the Council, now as Mayor, and thanked all those who brought him to this point. He thanked residents for expressing their views and concerns on the campaign trail and invited him into their homes. He asked them to continue the conversation and work with the Town to have their concerns addressed.

Mayor Rasmussen, in referencing his campaign flyer, proceeded to explain his platform:

- Protect citizen and neighborhood safety. This includes finding a per-

manent home for the police department and other requirements for a modern police force to operate effectively.

- Preserve property values. This requires balancing respect for individual property rights with enforcement of community standards as set forth in various Town ordinances and County code.
- Pave and fix town streets. The Town is about to undertake the comprehensive reconstruction of about 40% of Town streets. The Council will work with staff to inform residents about the project and ensure that any disruptions are minimized.
- Promote quality of life. He plans and has discussed the plans with Councilmembers the setting-up of a *Citizens Commission on Quality of Life* to create a framework for evaluating and advancing the quality of life in Berwyn Heights. This will be on the Council's agenda starting with the first worksession of the new Council.

Mayor Rasmussen announced the appointment of departments heads. As has been the practice with previous Councils, he will head the Police Department, MPT White the Administration Department, CM Papanikolas the Code Compliance Department, CM Isler the Parks & Recreation Department, and CM Sweep the Public Works Department.

MPT White, CM Isler, CM Papanikolas and CM Sweep explained what prompted them to run for Town Council and thanked all those who supported them.

10. Citizen Comments

Mike Attick, 62nd Avenue, suggested opening the worksessions up for public comments, as this may encourage more residents to attend and participate in the public discourse. Mayor Rasmussen said he favors increasing transparency and citizen engagement and will put it up for discussion with the Council.

Mr. Attick also questioned the proposed Charter Amendment, which would ratify a Town manager system of government. He asked why Councilmembers are still assigned a department to oversee if a Town manager is responsible for daily operations.

Ms. Miller-Shane, 57th Avenue, congratulated the incoming Councilmembers and wished the outgoing Councilmembers a happy retirement. She announced an upcoming High Tea at the Seniors on

May 15th. Price of admission is wearing a fancy hat.

Diana Agonoy, Green Team member, announced a May 12 Town litter cleanup. Cleanups will now be held on a monthly basis. Tools and snacks are provided by the Green Team.

MPT White announced a May 12 Education Town Hall on Parkdale High School. State and local education officials have been invited to discuss topics of interest with Parkdale parents and students.

Susan Jones, Recreation Council President, announced a June 10 free rock'n roll concert at Sports Park with Kenny & the Side Effect, and the annual Town-wide yard sale held on Saturday, June 23.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:15? p.m.

Worksession May 21, 2018

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m. Present were Mayor Christopher Rasmussen Mayor Pro-Tem (MPT) Lynn White, Councilmembers (CMs) Stephen Isler, Jason Papanikolas and Ethan Sweep. Also present were Interim Town Administrator (TA) Mike McLaughlin, Public Works Director Kenneth Hall and citizens. Clerk Kerstin Harper had an excused absence.

1. Action Items

June Council meetings dates: The Council set the dates for its June meetings as follows:

1st worksession - Tuesday, June 5, 7:00 p.m.

2nd worksession - Monday, June 18, 6:00 p.m. (starting with Town Attorney briefing on Council sitting as appeals board)

Town meeting - Wednesday, June 20, 5:00 p.m. (starting with an executive session to review candidate list for new Town manager)

2. Discussion Items

Orientation and Organization of the Council: As part of an orientation of the new Council, Councilmembers read and discussed

1. selected Council Rules setting forth the functions of the Town departments and defining responsibilities of councilmembers;
2. Town Charter defining the Town's boundaries, system of government and authorities of the Council;

3. Ordinance 121—Powers & Duties describing the roles of the Council, Councilmembers, and Town Administrator/Manager, and
4. International City Managers Association (ICMA) brochure describing a municipal Council Manager Form of Government.

Interim TA McLaughlin provided additional context on the Council-Manager form of government. He noted that it is today the most common and successful type of municipal government in the USA. It developed in response to once widespread corruption in local government and is better suited than other forms of government to deal with the complex environment and professional requirements in which municipal governments now operate.

Mayor Rasmussen commented that Berwyn Heights implemented a Council-Manager form of government in 2014 with the adoption of Ordinance 121. The recent revisions to Ordinance 121 and proposed amendments to the Town Charter do not change this structure, only the terminology by referring to a Town Manager instead of a Town Administrator.

Mayor Rasmussen said it is not realistic to expect councilmembers to run the departments as commissioners once did. The delivery of local government services has become more complex and requires professional expertise, which councilmembers generally do not possess. Consequently, all senior staff today reports to a Town Administrator/ Manager, who is charged with supervising the daily operations of the departments. The person appointed to this position, could have a number of different titles, but for purposes of recruiting him or her, the previous Council agreed upon Town Manager.

In discussion, the following issues were raised:

- What form of government prevails in small municipalities, such as Berwyn Heights;
- How did Berwyn Heights' Town government evolve from Commissioner to Council Manager style;
- How do the Charter and Ordinance 121 relate in establishing a Council-Manager form of government;
- What consequences would result if the Charter Amendment is not adopted;
- How do the Town departments view the form of government and relationship with management;

- Residents need better information about the role of the Town Manager to clear up confusion;
- Some residents expressed concern that the Town Manager is too powerful;
- This Council should define the personal qualities it values when choosing the next Town Manager;
- Designated residents could participate in the selection of the Town Manager via a citizen panel;

Tree Maintenance Vendor Proposals:

TA McLaughlin said in 2016 the Town hired an urban forest consultant to perform an inventory of the Town's tree canopy. Based on the inventory a maintenance plan was developed which was put out to bid to local tree contractors. Public Works Director Hall said he received two proposals from SaveATree for \$43,000 and Manuel Tree Service \$80,000. The work could be done over two years, with one half of the work funded in FY 2018 and another in FY 2019. Maintenance includes the removal of high and moderate risk trees, stump grinding of removed trees, and removal of dead, dying and diseased limbs. In addition, SaveATree proposes continued annual maintenance starting in 2020 at \$13,000 a year.

Mayor Rasmussen said the workload comprises many dozens of trees and reflects a long period of minimal tree maintenance by the Town. Some of the high-risk trees have already been removed. He asked to postpone a vote on selecting a vendor to give residents the opportunity to give input during the citizen comments portion of a worksession.

TA McLaughlin said he and Town Attorney Ferguson recommend approving the contract at a Town meeting. In his experience, formal Council actions are taken at formal public meetings. However, the Town Charter only states that ordinances and resolutions must be approved at Town meetings but it is silent on other Council actions. Mayor Rasmussen said he is concerned about a long list of Council actions stacking up at Town meetings, which heretofore have taken place at worksessions. The approval of Council actions at worksessions goes back a long time and, to his knowledge, has not been flagged by previous Town attorneys. CM Isler, Papanikolas and Sweep expressed their preference to vote on the matter at a Town meeting. No action was taken.

Refuse and Recycling Routes: Director Hall explained currently refuse collection is divided into 2 days: all houses north of

Pontiac Street are picked up on Mondays, and all houses south of Pontiac Street picked up on Tuesdays. The north-side route comprises 612 homes and the south-side route 476 homes. He proposed to equalize the pickups by moving all of Pontiac Street, 57th Avenue between Pontiac Street and Berwyn Road, and Berwyn Road between 57th Avenue and the Metro tracks to the Tuesday pickup. The 2nd pick-up that currently occurs on Thursday could be moved to Friday to address concerns from south-side residents that Thursday pickup is too close to the Tuesday pickup for meaningful amounts of trash to accumulate. From the Public Works Director's perspective, a day to perform tasks not related to refuse pick-up could just as well be a Thursday instead of a Friday.

In discussion, the following points were made:

Residents who have the 1st refuse collection on Tuesday would prefer having the 2nd collection on Friday.

The decision to move the 2nd collection to Friday would require a Town-wide educational campaign that informs all residents of the change. If the Council plans to implement once-a-week refuse collection, as was proposed by Director Hall at the March 23 budget worksession, the Council should hold off on rearranging the schedule. Instead, it should work on communicating with residents about implementing once-a-week refuse collection. Once-a-week refuse collection would require purchasing new, larger refuse and recycling bins (with wheels and lids) that could be emptied with an automatic lift. The upfront cost would be approximately \$100,000. No decision was made on equalizing north and south side pickup, or rearranging the collection schedule.

At 9:54 p.m., the Council took a 5-minute break. Director Hall left the meeting.

Strategic Plan Review: Mayor Rasmussen explained that the 47th Council in November 2016 adopted a strategic plan that set forth its long-term policy goals and priorities. A Vision and Mission Statement for the Town of Berwyn Heights that was developed at the same time underpins the strategic plan. Many parts of the strategic plan have been completed and some are in progress.

TA McLaughlin highlighted those goals of strategic plan yet to be completed. Under the strategic issue of Infrastructure Improvements, he is working on an RFP for an architectural and engineering study to upgrade Town offices and create space for a police station. Any stop gap security

improvements at Town offices would probably become part of a Town office renovation project. The goal of bringing the roads up to standard is largely complete. A bond issue to fund Phase II of road repairs has been authorized but awaits the issuance of bonds.

The strategic issue of improving communication with residents is ongoing. MPT White has expressed interest in working on this. The strategic issue of Town Aesthetics is moving forward with the Council selecting a contractor for performing tree maintenance outlined in a tree canopy plan, and Public Works planning to work on landscaping projects and installing new welcome signs.

The strategic issue of economic development in the commercial and industrial areas of the is being addressed with the convening of an Urban Land Institute Technical Assistance Panel (ULI TAP) on June 4 and 5. Further economic development initiatives will be predicated on Panel's recommendations. Funding for an economic development consultant has been carried forward into the FY 2019 budget

48th Council Priorities: Mayor Rasmussen said this Council inherits a set of priorities derived from the 2016 strategic plan. To develop a set of priorities for the 48th Council, he asked Councilmembers to share their views about what should be addressed during this term. The following priorities were identified:

- Improve communications with residents, possibly to include more frequent e-newsletters, an electronic sign or banner, e-mail lists, welcome packet, resident round table.
- Continue and expand beautification efforts, especially litter pickup.
- Reform refuse and recycling collection process to make it work for all.
- Better support for all local schools with the help of the Education Advisory Committee (EAC). The mission of the EAC needs to be reviewed and could be expanded to encompass other youth activities.
- Address storm water runoff problems and swampy back yards.
- Better information about department functions, code and permit issues. Review Sports Park permitting process.

Explore establishing a dog park;

- Improve street safety by addressing speeding, parking issues, ignoring stop signs, commercial vehicles and

pedestrian safety;

- Relationship with M-NCPPC and management of M-NCPPC facilities in Town.
- Complete Town organization policy. NW/EP should have authorizing resolution. Clarify insurance requirement for organizations.

Citizen Commission on Quality of Life:

Mayor Rasmussen said he would like to establish a Commission comprised of approximately a dozen residents who would identify a broad range of issues affecting the quality of life in Berwyn Heights. Over a period of 3 to 4 meetings, the Commission would identify issues of concern and develop a set of recommendations for improvements that would be summarized in a final report. The results would serve as the basis for an action plan for a new Town Manager.

The Council agreed to move forward with the Commission. This will be advertised in the June Bulletin and on the website with the expectation that residents will volunteer to serve. Alternatively, Councilmembers can propose potential members. The Commission will be formally established by resolution at the June 20 Town meeting.

Urban Land Institute Technical Assistance Panel (ULI TAP):

TA McLaughlin explained that the technical assistance panel was commissioned jointly by Berwyn Heights, College Park and Greenbelt under the previous Council to develop recommendations for improving the Route 193 corridor. The panel of architects and planning experts will convene on June 4 and 5, tour the area and speak with stakeholders to come up with ideas about how to make the corridor more pedestrian and bike friendly and attract new businesses and transform the area into a welcoming destination. Findings will be presented in the afternoon of June 5. Berwyn Heights councilmembers are welcome to participate.

3. Minutes

The May 9 Town meeting minutes were distributed for approval at the June Town meeting.

4. Department Reports/ Announcements/ Citizen Comments

MPT White thanked the Education Advisory Committee (EAC) and chair Katie Curtis for organizing a Town Hall on Parkdale High School, and parents and officials for attending. Important issues were raised and a desire to work together to improve the school were expressed.

CM Isler thanked all the residents, organi-

zations and staff with whom he has talked over the last weeks, giving advice and sharing concerns. CM Papanikolas said he is getting up to speed on the Code Department and being a Councilmember.

Mayor Rasmussen reported he took part in a Town cleanup organized by the Green Team, and attended an English Tea event hosted by the Seniors. The area received a lot of rain over the last week and many residents reported flooding in basements and yards. The police monitored the creek to ensure that roads were passable and homes safe.

Review of Treasurer's Report: TA McLaughlin explained the financial reports Councilmembers will receive on a monthly basis. The statement of receipts and expenses shows whether the departments and the Town as a whole are on track with the budget. At this time, the Town appears to be in good shape. If the Council is interested, a memo can be added to the statement highlighting any unusual expenses or receipts.

Mayor Rasmussen said that the Council also receives a monthly report that gives an overview of each department accomplishments. He will ask the Council to review these reports to determine whether relevant metrics are used.

5. Town Council Schedule

The next worksessions were set for June 5 and 18, and the Town meeting for June 20. The Town meeting will be preceded by an executive session to review a list of applicants for the new Town Administrator. Adoption of the Charter Amendment on the Town Manager position was postponed to the July Town meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:55 p.m.

Signed: *Kerstin Harper*, Town Clerk



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Mon	07/02/18	Trash, Bulk, Yard Waste - North Side
Tue	07/03/18	Trash, Bulk, Yard Waste - South Side
Wed	07/04/18	NO PICKUP
Thu	07/05/18	NO PICKUP
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June 16: Truck 14 was alerted to the 6200Blk of Fenwood Ter in New Carrollton for a Building Fire. Units arrived to find a fire extinguished that morning had re-kindled.

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June 15: Truck 14 & Chief 14B operated in the 10400 Blk of 46th Ave in Beltsville for a working Apartment Fire. Truck 14 was first arriving ladder truck.

June 11: Truck 14 operated in the 5300Blk of 85th Ave in Lanham for a working Apartment Fire. Truck 14 arrived and assumed Search & Rescue duties.

June 10: Truck 14 & Chief 14A responded to the 1800Blk of Metzerott Road in Adelphi for a Working Apartment Fire. Units arrived to find fire had spread to the attic, and a 2nd Alarm was requested.

June 3: Squad 14 & Tech Support 14 responded to the 6000Blk of Sunnyside Ave in Beltsville for a Water Rescue. Units arrived to find several vehicles stranded in high water, and BHVFD deployed water rescue techs to remove 8 patients from the water.

June 1: Truck 14 operated on a Working House Fire in the 3400 Blk of Chatham in Adelphi.

May 26: Squad 14 responded to the 9800Blk of Cherry Hill Road for a child's hand stuck in a candy dispenser. BHVFD disabled the candy dispenser and freed the child's hand.

May 22: Truck 14 responded to the 9300 Blk of Lanham Severn Road in Lanham for a Working House Fire. Units arrived to find heavy smoke showing.

May 17: Squad 14 responded to the area of Riverdale Road and 57th Ave in Riverdale to assist the 2nd Heavy Rescue Squad for an accident with several vehicles overturned.

May 7: Truck 14 & Chief 14B responded to the 10800Blk of Rhode Island Ave in Beltsville for a commercial fire. Units arrived to find fire in a restaurant.

BHVFD Call Volume: May 2018	
Rescue Squads:	151
Ladder Truck:	80
Technical Rescue Support Unit:	0
Ambulance:	205
Total Runs May 2018:	436

4th of July Safety Tips

It's time for Fourth of July celebrations – fireworks, a backyard barbecue, maybe a trip to the beach. Whatever people have planned, the American Red Cross wants them to enjoy their holiday and has steps they can follow to be safe.

FIREWORKS SAFETY The safest way to enjoy fireworks is to attend a public fireworks show put on by professionals. Stay at least 500 feet away from the show. Many states outlaw most fireworks. **Fireworks are ILLEGAL in PG County.** If someone is setting fireworks off at home, they should follow these safety steps:

-Never give fireworks to small children, and always follow the instructions on the packaging.

Never throw or point a firework toward people, animals, vehicles, structures or flammable materials.

Leave any area immediately where untrained amateurs are using fireworks.

GRILLING SAFETY Every year people in this country are injured while using backyard charcoal or gas grills. Follow these steps to safely cook up treats for the backyard barbecue:

-Always supervise a barbecue grill when in use.

-Never grill indoors – not in your house, camper, tent, or any enclosed area.

Make sure everyone, including the pets, stays away from the grill.

Keep the grill out in the open, away from the house, the deck, tree branches, or anything that could catch fire.

Use the long-handled tools especially made for cooking on the grill to keep the chef safe.

Never add charcoal starter fluid when coals have already been ignited.

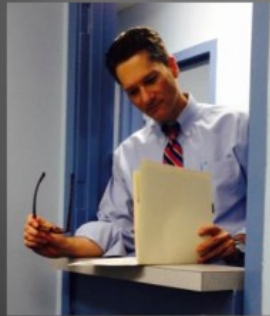


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Capitol View, continued

Featured in the May Bulletin, the house located at 5802 Goucher Drive was beautifully restored by its current owner, Mark Gratchen. Looking at it, one would not suspect that the original front of the building, with columns supporting a portico, is now facing the back yard. The "carriage entrance" was formerly accessed from Berwyn Road.

Capitol View was one of the homes built between 1888 and 1892 by the Charlton Heights Improvement Company (CHIC), the entity that developed the Charlton Heights subdivision. Upon the dissolution of CHIC in April 1892, it was purchased by James E. Waugh (1849-1895), CHIC's secretary and general manager. He transferred the house to his daughter, Rachel Virginia "Virgie" Waugh in 1894, and she sold it to the Jacob Tome Institute in March 1900.

Rachel (1865-1959) was active in Charlton Heights social circles. As reported in various newspapers of the time, she attended card games, musical evenings and various family celebrations. On June 10, 1902, she married William H. Ronsaville at Berwyn Chapel. They had 3 children, Edwin, Virginia and Marion. Rachel was an accomplished artist and some of her paintings still hang in the Corcoran Museum.

In May 1904, the Tome Institute sold Capitol View to Hannah Brecht, who sold it to John U. Gardiner in 1911. John Gardiner (1873-1965) was an attorney with a private practice in D.C. More to the point, he was Secretary of the Berwyn Heights Association from 1915-1922 when his friend, Fred Benson, led the Association. Later, he was General Counsel for the Berwyn Heights Company, starting in 1919 under the leadership of its President Fred Benson, Vice President Elwood Taylor, and Treasurer John McNitt, and continuing after the Company became a Benson family business led by Clarence Benson until the 1950s. The Gardiners sold the property to Bernard and Edith Oxman in 1952.

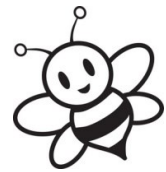
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Our next meeting will be Thursday July 19, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Center, in the G. Love Room.
All residents are welcome to attend!

New Pet Waste Stations!

Berwyn Heights Joins Prince George's County in Launch of Pet Waste Management Initiative,
Encourages Residents to "Scoop That Poop"

BH has been selected to participate in the launch of Prince George's County Department of Environment's (DoE) new Pet Waste Management initiative. The initiative is funded by the County through a grant program administered by the Chesapeake Bay Trust and implemented by the Environmental Finance Center (EFC) at the University of Maryland. The pet waste management initiative aims to educate residents about the issue, change personal behaviors, and implement best practices at the municipal level.

Residents will learn about the importance of picking up after their pets, which helps prevent water pollution, beautify neighborhoods, prevent the spread of diseases, and improve overall quality of life in the community. In addition, 10 new pet waste "doggie bag" stations, which residents can use to #ScoopThatPoop, are funded by this initiative and will be installed at strategic locations throughout BH in the coming months, at no cost to the municipality. The pet waste stations will make it easier for residents to access bags to clean up after their pets, which in turn will help limit the impact of pet waste on the quality of life for residents and business owners as well as the water quality of local streams and the Chesapeake Bay.



Join the BH Clean-up Crew!

Third Saturdays of the month, 10am – 12pm
July 21st, Meeting point at the town center

The BH Green Team is hosting monthly casual town clean-ups to help keep litter under control. Take action as a proud Berwyn Heights resident and let's work together to keep our town beautiful and litter-free!

We will provide instructions and clean-up supplies (safety vests, rubber gloves, trash bags and pickers). No need to pre-register. Pets welcome!

Clean-ups Make a Difference!

- Trash is quite visible in our small town.
- Help discourage further littering. Studies show people are less likely to litter in areas that are well-kept
- Our town is right along Indian Creek. During heavy rains, trash in our neighborhood gets swept up and washes down into the creek and our storm drains. This trash can end up in the Chesapeake Bay, further adding to the pollution of this precious resource.
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Officer responded to the 8900 block of 58th Avenue for a report of a theft from a vehicle. Victim advised that he parked his vehicle at the location of incident on 5/5/18 and discovered a list of stolen items on 5/6/18. An unknown suspect gained entry to the vehicle by damaging the passenger door. The suspect stole the following tools: 1 Dewalt grinder, 2 Dewalt saws and 5 Dewalt power drivers. The vehicle was processed with negative results.

Sunday 05/06/2018 at 12:46pm, 'MISCELENEOUS INCIDENT'

Officer responded to the Credit Union Bank located at 6107 Greenbelt Rd. for a report of a found credit card skimmer. Reporting person stated she had pulled into the bank parking lot to use the ATM when she observed a suspicious person at the ATM. The suspect immediately drove away in a bright red 4 door sedan when he noticed the witness' vehicle. Witness went to the ATM and to withdraw money and discovered the skimmer in the ATM. She removed it and called the police. A search of nearby banks for similar such devices yielded no results. However, a blank credit type card was recovered in the parking lot of the SECU bank located at 6011 Greenbelt Rd. Suspect: W/M in his 30's.

Thursday 05/10/2018 at 6:36 am, 'THEFT FROM AUTO'

Cpl. S. Krouse responded to the 5600 block of Ruatan Street for a report of a theft from a Ford Explorer. Victim stated that he parked his vehicle in his driveway at approximately 12:30 am and went into his residence. When he was leaving for work the next morning he noticed his passenger side window was broken. The victim advised that his wallet containing several credit cards, driver's license, and \$350.00 dollars in cash had been stolen.

Friday May 11, 2018 at 9:28 pm, 'DOMESTIC ASSAULT'

Pfc. Hollowell responded to the 5900 block of Tecumseh Street for a report of a domestic. A witness called the police and reported a man and a women fighting outside his residence. The police located the victim, who was initially not cooperating. She did not speak English and was addressed by a translator. Unidentified friends of the victim indicated that her boyfriend started a fight. They suspected he was jealous about the victim going out. The victim exhibited signs of being in a fight: small trickle of blood on the right knee and red face but declined any medical assistance. Through an interpreter, the name of the suspect was determined and that the victim and suspect lived together in Greenbelt. The victim left the area with her friends. At 11:12 pm on 5/11/2018, Greenbelt City Police responded to 6013 Springhill Drive for a report of a women involved in an assault. It was determined to be the same victim that was previously interviewed by BHPD. The victim now had slight swelling around her nose and forehead. With assistance of GBCPD, additional information regarding the suspect was obtained. The victim was taken to Washington Adventist Hospital by Berwyn Heights Ambulance for treatment. BHPD Criminal Investigations Division will continue to investigate. Suspect: 36 Y/O, W/H/M.

Tuesday May 15, 2018 at 8:14 am, 'THEFT FROM AUTO'

Cpl. Krouse responded to the 7-Eleven on Greenbelt Road for a report of a 'smash and grab' theft from a vehicle. Victim stated that she parked her vehicle in the parking lot of the 7-Eleven and entered the store. While inside, someone broke her car window and stole her purse. Surveillance video showed a dark blue, or black colored sedan, possibly a Lexus or Acura, backing into the parking space next to the Victims vehicle. A male suspect wearing a light gray hooded sweatshirt exited from the passenger's side door and looked into the victims rear window. The suspect broke the window with an unknown tool and stole the

purse, then got back in the car and fled east on Rt. 193.

Friday May 18, 2018 at 10:30 am, 'SUSPICIOUS AUTO'

Cpl. S. Krouse responded to the 5500 block of Branchville Road for a report of a suspicious vehicle. An abandoned 2002 Chevy Trail Blazer was parked there and was subsequently impounded.

Saturday May 18, 2018 at 11:30 pm, 'PARKED VEHICLE DAMAGE'

Cpl. Roberson responded to the 5700 Block of Osage Street for a report of a possibly a hit & run of 2002 Ford Ranger pickup truck that had been parked on the street in front of the owner's house. A neighbor contacted the police after hearing a loud noise. The officer located the owner and reported the damage. The parked vehicle sustained damage to the left rear bumper. The vehicle that struck the parked vehicle and fled the scene is possibly a silver Honda (unknown driver).

Thursday May 24, 2018 at 10:00 am, 'BURGLARY'

On 5/24/2018 about 12:10 am, two male suspects entered the Berwyn Heights Elementary School through a classroom window. Upon entering the school, both suspects walked around inside the school, as was recorded by the school video system. The video shows 2 Hispanic males walking down a hallway. Suspect #1 wore a black T-shirt with logo, tan trousers, dark colored running shoes, and possibly had tattoos on his arms. Suspect #2 wore a dark T-shirt with a logo, dark colored trousers, and dark colored running shoes. The school alarm activated and police were dispatched. The first unit on the scene was BHPD Officer Hollowell and several PGPD officers. They checked the perimeter of the school and discovered an open window, which was secured. No other signs of entry were discovered. Case is under investigation. *SUSPECT # 01: W/H/M 16 Y/O. SUSPECT # 02: W/H/M 16 Y/O.*

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**Friday May 25, 2018
at 1:00 pm, 'HIT &
RUN'**

Sgt. Moroney received a complaint from the owner of a Toyota Avalon she had parked in the parking lot at 5411 Berwyn Road at 8:00 am on 5/25/2018. At 1:00 pm, she returned to her vehicle and discovered some damage on the left rear quarter panel and bumper of her car.

**Sunday May 27, 2018 at 2:21 am,
'COMMERCIAL ARMED ROBBERY'**

Officers were called to the 7-Eleven at 8900 Edmonston Road for the report of a commercial armed robbery. Upon arrival, officers met the victims who advised that two unknown suspects had entered the store wearing all black clothing and black ski masks. The suspects jumped over the counter, pointed unknown type guns at the victims and demanded they

open the register. Being in fear of their lives, the victims complied. The suspects stole approximately \$300.00 in U.S. currency. They made the victims exit the store with them and then fled on foot down Edmonston Road, making good in their escape. A canine unit responded to the scene, as well as the Investigation Division, which processed the scene. All follow up investigation will be handled by the Criminal Investigations Division / Robbery. *SUSPECT # 01: B/M 20-25 Y/O. SUSPECT # 02: B/M 20-25 Y/O.*

Homicide = 00 Rape = 00 **Robbery = 01** Assault = 01 **Burglary = 01** Larceny/Theft = 03 Stolen Auto = 01

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CODE

If you have questions about property maintenance, rental licenses, or want to report a code violation, please call 301-513-9331 or email code@berwynheightsmd.gov

MAY 2018

Property Maintenance	Violations
Animals	0
Clean Lot	20
Commercial Clean Lot	1
Debris, Litter	6
High Grass/ Vegetation	31
Non-Hazardous	22
Premise Identification	1
Vehicles	5
Abatements	1
TOTAL	32
Permits Issued	
Building	5
Dumpster/ PODs	5
TOTAL	10
Rentals	
New Rentals	0
Lost Rentals	3
TOTAL	214
Rental Licenses Issued	19
Rental Inspections	17
Rental Re-inspections	2
Vacant Properties	11

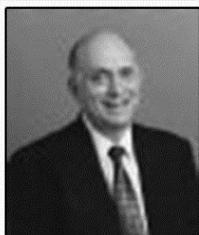


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Licensed Family Daycare: Opening for infant to 12 years old. Before and after care for BH Elementary School available. Vouchers are accepted. Meals are provided. Openings are Monday-Friday from 6 AM to 6 PM. Please contact Karuna at 301-345-2939.

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Meals-on-Wheels needs your HELP! This 35-year old program needs volunteers to help with their daily operations out of College Park location. Please call 301-474-1002 M-F, 8:30-12:00 if available.

Need Yard Help? Shawn and Jeremy have helped Berwyn Heights residents with mowing, raking, mulching, and more for several years. Call 301-474-2002.

Get Out More! Let me help you free up your time by helping you in different ways. If you have children, I babysit age 3 and up. Do your kids need help in school? I tutor in different subjects. Don't have time to exercise your lovable pet? I enjoy dog walking/sitting. Please call Greta at 301-982-7115. References upon request.

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For Sale: Low-loft twin bed, maple, built-in desk w/bookshelf, dresser fits under bed. Excellent condition. \$350 OBO, 301-345-8426, lv msg..

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Mondays 10:30a - 12:00p

In Town Center if Cold or Rainy

1st & 3rd Monday of month - Indian Creek

2nd & 4th Monday of month - Pop's Park

Please contact Rachel Cicero at (rachelcicero55@gmail.com) for information and to be added to the group's listserv.

Berwyn Heights Boys & Girls Club Bugle—July 2018



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY BOYS & GIRLS CLUB Spring Soccer Champions, the Berwyn Heights Wolf Pack U9

Spring Season may be over, but the fun isn't! Fall Soccer is right around the corner. Registration kicks off in July, so visit us online OR at any of our practices or events to sign up!



****BHBGC EVENT at Modell's Sporting Goods—Greenway Shopping Center****
Stop by our table in-store, SAT. JULY 28th, between 10am-6pm! Register for Fall Soccer, check out our volunteer opportunities, join our mailing list, and learn about our club! Check out our FB page for a 15% Off Modell's coupon, AND if you join us on the 28th you'll score an EXTRA discount offer!

BHBGC SUMMER SOCCER CLINICS

All kids ages 6-15 are welcome!

Sat. July 21st & Sat. August 4th

9am-2pm @ BH Sports Park

For more info or to sign up, visit us online at:

www.berwynheightsbgc.org

Contact us at: info@berwynheightsbgc.org or

Call Darryl Harris on (240) 603-6753

****In order to fully participate in all activities, participants must bring cleats, shin guards & ball!****



\$15 for Non Members
\$10 for BHBGC Members
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Includes: water, Gatorade & a light lunch.

We will also be hosting two FREE, drop-in "Mini-clinics" for ages 6-15.

Brush up on Soccer skills with some quick drills.

Fri. July 6th & 13th, starting at 6:30pm @ BH Sports Park.

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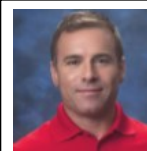
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO

July 1	Mary Lou Milstead
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July 4	Robert Drummon
July 9	Shirley Dewhirst
	Leslie Wolfinger
July 10	Bobby Luftman
	Judy Montgomery
July 12	Bob Kovalchik
July 14	Tinam Valk
July 20	Ron Shane
July 23	Diana Agonoy
July 25	Lori Young
July 28	Ron Biasey

JULY ACTIVITIES

BINGO — Every Tuesday at 12:30 pm.

WII BOWLING — Every Wednesday at 10:30 am.
There will be pickup Games once the regular season ends in June.

GAME NIGHT — Every Thursday at 7:00 pm.

SELF DEFENSE COURSE — Every Thursday at 12:00 Noon, upstairs in the Senior Center.

POTLUCK & MOVIE — Second Tuesday at 5:00 P.M., (July 10 and August 14).

MEETINGS — No meetings in July and August.

Upcoming Events

July 9: Visit by Prince George's County Library staff for Arts and Crafts. Meet at 12:00 Noon..

July 9: Trip to Hagerstown Premium Outlets. Meet at 9:00 A.M.

ALSO: Watch NATS Baseball on a Sunday at 1:00 P.M. Date to be determined.

BREAKFAST AT THE SILVER DINER on a Thursday. Date to be determined.

Call the Senior Center for times and more information.



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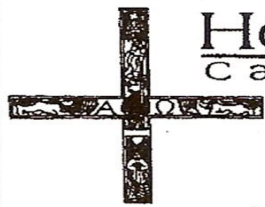


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Saturdays in July- Free Yoga at Lake Artemesia
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NEW LISTING-6100 Westchester Pk 3BR/2BA \$210k

COMING SOON-3BR/2BA, lg split foyer \$340,000s.



July 2018

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2 N	3 S	4 Town Offices Closed Independence Day	5 Town Offices Closed 6:00 PM Lake Artermesia Concert	6	7
8	9 N	10 S	11 7:00 PM Town Meeting Council Chamber	12	13	14
15	16 N 7:00 PM Worksession	17 S	18	19 N	20	21 10:00 AM Town Cleanup
22 Street Sweeper	23 N	24 S 7:30 PM BHHC Meeting	25 7:30 PM Four Cities Mtg. Berwyn Heights	26 N	27	28 9:00 AM Electronics Recycling—Greenbelt DPW
29	30 N	31 S	AUG 1	2	3	4



Please do not park on the street when the street sweeper is in Town to ensure the street sweeper cleans everywhere along the curb.

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North-side Collection



Trash, Bulk Trash, Yard Waste
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Email: code@berwynheightsmd.gov	
Public Works Department	(301) 474-6897
Email: publicworks@berwynheightsmd.gov	
Fire Department	(301) 474-7866
Senior Center	(301) 474-0018
Community Center (Gym)	(301) 345-2808
Town Office	(301) 474-5000
Office Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	
Call-a-Bus Reservations	(301) 513-9331

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Regular Trash Collection Schedule

North of Pontiac..... Mondays & Thursdays
South of Pontiac..... Tuesdays & Thursdays

Heavy Trash Day:

Monday for North of Pontiac
Tuesday for South of Pontiac

Recycling Schedule:

Wednesdays for the entire Town.

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**On Comcast channel 71
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Most recent meeting: M-S 11:00 A.M.
2nd most recent mtg: M-S 3:00 P.M.
3rd most recent mtg:
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